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Special council meeting held

Public waterslide discussion held in council chambers

By Elaine Wilson

Gayle Veno, Chair of the Corporate Services Committee brought the committee meeting to order as scheduled at 12 noon on November 12.

The gallery, customarily empty was filled to standing room only capacity.

Veno opened the floor to all those who wished to speak to a recommendation proposing the Corporate Services Committee recommend approval of the waterslide project to town council waterslide project.

Numerous concerns were voiced by gallery members and it was decided to table the recommendation and call a special council meeting that would be open to the public on November 18.

Ken Luck read out financial details on proposed funding and "conservative estimates" on user-pay, private rentals, general revenue increases induced by introducing the water slide.

At this meeting gallery members were once again allowed to voice concerns and opinions.

Curley Boyda, representing a group of "Westhill senior citizens" was the first to speak up.

"They have delegated me to tell you they do not want their recreation grants nor do they want any other access to existing money spent by council towards this slide. They feel [old pool lot funds] should be put back into town coffers."

George Anderson prefaced his remarks by saying he supported the waterslide project.

"What's going to happen to our revenue base when Olds builds their pool?" he asked. He questioned some funding details and expressed concern that extra personnel would be required to police unauthorized usage of the slide by swimmers who hadn't paid for slide use wristbands.

Several parents addressed the chair. Most wanted to know what

had caused council to table the matter days before installation of the waterslide was to have begun.

"Why, all of a sudden, has [the waterslide installation] been stopped?" questioned Cindy Gruber.

Counsellor Moore-Anderson said she supported the plan, but her research indicated the original plans called for the Build Our Pool Society to be the fundraising group.

Coun. Dolha said BOP no longer existed and that council had basically taken over where BOP left off.

"We looked at this waterslide from a point of view of economics," Evan Parliament said, responding to a request by the Review for background information during a November 15 interview.

"Administration is requesting that council approve installation of the waterslide for two main reasons. One, it solidifies our position as basically having the aquatic centre in the County of Mountain View. Twenty thousand people live in this county and we have the only aquatic centre. Secondly, the waterslide itself is an amenity, plain and simple. It's an amenity in a leisure centre that derives revenue.

"The waterslide will be instituted under a user-pay system; taxpayers will not have to subsidize it - the users will pay for it."

Parliament said money derived from the sale of lots at the old pool site would be replenished by waterslide revenue.

"Yes, we could wait and install the waterslide next year, we are not disputing that," Parliament said.

"We could keep those reserve dollars and continue to make 3.5 per cent. We're not recommending this because we're short of funds, but because it makes good business sense. We anticipate those reserves will be replaced in less than two years. We will continue to assess the fee for the waterslide and reduce the overall

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SPOTTED DOG SPOTTED

Chuck, Dave Fife's 14-month-old Dalmatian enjoys going for a nice walk, and he loves to bound around and through snowdrifts twice his size in his master's back yard. But being a short-haired canine, he's not overly impressed with below-zero temperatures. Chuck was "spotted" last week on a downtown walk with his master. Without the standard Dalmatian markings, Chuck would have been rather difficult to distinguish from the icy white backdrop of Didsbury's snow packed streets.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Olds College Foundation director charged in \$146,000 fraud case

Acting on a complaint from personnel from Olds College, Olds RCMP launched a criminal investigation into allegations of fraudulent conduct by the executive director of a contracted fund-raising company.

Olds RCMP issued a news release Friday stating that Olds College Foundation director Patricia Michelle McLennan, 40, and Douglas Charles McLennan, 40, have both been charged with two identical criminal charges.

In both cases, the suspects were charged with "False Pretence of a value exceeding \$5,000", and "Theft Over \$5,000".

The incident is believed to have occurred sometime between June 1, 1996 and November 12, 1996, and involves a sum of approximately \$146,000.

"They have been released by a Justice of the Peace under their own undertaking with certain conditions- the main one being that they stay within the jurisdiction," said Olds RCMP Sgt. Dave Lee.

"The female was arrested first and released under her own undertaking and then the male came in a day or two later and turned himself in," Lee said.

The maximum sentence a judge could impose individually on each of the four charges if treated as indictable offences, would be imprisonment for a term not exceeding ten years.

The court date for first appearance for the accused has been set for Wednesday, December 4, 1996, at 10 a.m. at the Didsbury Provincial Court-house.

Lawsuit struck out by court order

By Elaine Wilson

A \$690,000 lawsuit launched August 2, 1995, by Canadian Skydive Centre Inc., was struck out by court order September 27, 1996. A press release issued jointly last week by defendants (the Town of Olds, the Town of Didsbury and individuals

named in the suit) indicated the limitation period for Canadian Skydive Centre Inc., expired October 29, 1996 without an appeal on the decision filed by the company.

"The two towns and other defendants position throughout has been that the lawsuit was with-

out merit..." further noting that costs of the action had been awarded to the defendants by Justice E. A. Hutchinson.

"The defendants are now in the process of reviewing their options in respect to pursuing Canadian Skydive Centre Inc., for their recoverable costs which are

estimated to be in excess of \$7,000." "We knew all along the suit had no merit," said Town of Didsbury C.A.O. Evan Parliament. "Now we simply want to put this behind us and make that airport as viable as possible because it is a tremendous asset for the region." "I hope this

proves to some people that lawsuits are an expense for everybody," said Mayor Ray Lea. "The legal fees were in excess of the judgement handed out. I don't believe that's the best way to solve anything- it's better to solve things between yourselves through negotiations."

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Cattle seized

A Ponoka man who entered a guilty plea for failing to provide adequate feed to his cattle was fined \$2,000 or, in default 100 days in jail.

On May 2, 1996 Ferguson's cattle were seized after reports of neglect were received by

Alberta S.P.C.A. and Ponoka R.C.M.P.

The investigation revealed that several head had died of starvation. The rest were transported to a nearby feedlot where they were cared for and brought back to health.



WINTER WONDERLAND



OLD MAN WINTER

When the first no-nonsense dump of snow slows traffic to a crawl vehicles are forced to abandon angle parking for bumper-to-bumper parallel parking.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



LOSING YOUR PRIDE

Darcy Pride got temporarily lost in the white stuff as he took to the road with fellow town crew members who put in long hours last week on snow removal duty.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



NATURE'S ARTISTRY

Prior to the heavy snowfall last week (Olds College weather station measured 65.6 cm - 27.5 inches), Jack Frost paid a picturesque visit to trees and fences around Didsbury. Photo by Elaine Wilson

OPTOMETRIST

Dr. S.N. Kurji
is holding
Optometric Clinics
at the
College Green Medical Centre.

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Compact collides head on with semi

No fatalities records

A southbound Renault Encore operated by an 18-year-old female went out of control approximately 50 metres south of Hwy. 27 (Olds) overpass. Skidding across icy roads, the car entered the median and then came out into the northbound lanes. The car was struck head on by a northbound tractor trailer unit.

The driver of the Renault was transported to Calgary Foot-hills Hospital with non life threatening injuries. She was the lone occupant of the vehicle. The driver of the semi unit was not injured. The situation is under investigation by RCMP.

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operating cost of the pool."

Parliament said the land was originally acquired through a land swap with the County of Mountain View. As town land it was not taxed, thus taxpayers were not affected. The CFEP grant was generated from lottery dollars, not tax rolls.

"There are absolutely no tax dollars going into this waterslide," Parliament said. "Taxes will not be raised for this project."

Estimated revenue amounts released under "proposed waterslide revenue plan" read as follows:

Current tallies of the annual use of the aquatic centre= 78,000 users (Annual Waterslide user estimates (at 10 per cent)= 7,800. Using \$1.50 as the proposed waterslide user fee (7,800 multiplied by \$1.50 = \$11,700 per year.

Current annual tallies of private renters= 15,741. Estimated private renters electing to use the water slide (75 per cent)= 11,806. Using 65 cents per private user (11,806 multiplied by 65 cents)= \$19,374.

Anticipated increase in overall aquatic centre usage (Projected 1996 general admission revenue= \$64,000; Projected 1996 private rental= \$15,000. A 10 per cent increase in the above to numbers= \$7,900.

Luck explained that while actual or projected numbers are derived from DAC, the percentages were arrived at after analysing the markets of Alberta pools equipped with similar slides (Black Gold Recreation Centre in Leduc, Camrose Aquatic Centre and Drumheller Aquatic Centre.

Current figures on Actual and

Projected funding to support the purchase and installation of the Waterslide were also passed to gallery members.

Actual figures as at November 18, 1996: "CFEP grant= \$75,000, Individual donations BOP and step and slide funds= \$34,753, Corporate Donations= \$250, Arena Boards Reserve (Sale of Pool Lots)= \$13,146 old pool site lots= \$19,454. The actual total = \$142,603. Projected figures- CFEP grant= \$75,000 Individual donations (BOP and step and slide= \$42,500, Corporate Donations= \$2,750, Arena Boards Reserve= \$13,146 and Reserve (Sale of pool lots)= \$19,454. Projected total= \$152,850.

Cost and expenditures covering the new slide installation match that total (\$152,850).

The recommendation was split into two segments prior to voting.

It was recommended that council "allocate \$75,000 from CFEP grant funds" to go toward the slide installation. This was passed.

The second recommendation was that council grant approval to utilize monies from the Recreation Improvement Reserve account, the Arena Board Advertising account and the Waterslide Reserve account, with a notation that the Recreation Improvements and Arena Board Advertising Reserve account be replenished.

This was passed by council.

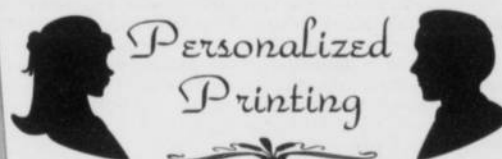
An installation date was not announced by council but the two months mentioned as most feasible for work to begin were January, 1997 or November, 1997.

Nature Watch

Compiled by D. Mathias,
and arranged by E.
Gregory of
River Glen School

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WCB endorses smoke-free workplace

ASH (Action on Smoking and Health), is calling the Alberta Workers Compensation Board's acceptance of secondhand smoke claims a major victory for Alberta taxpayers who have been footing the bill for the costs of medical treatment and disability resulting from smoking in the workplace.

As an employer-funded body, the Workers Compensation Board does not rely upon taxpayers' support for the costs of treatment or time off resulting from occupational illness. The WCB provides full coverage to employers for on-the-job illness and injury. These costs are recovered through WCB premiums paid exclusively by

employers.

"Employers who allow smoking in the workplace should be held liable for resulting medical costs and taxpayers should not be forced to foot the bill" said Dr. Roger Hodgkinson, honorary chairman. "The WCB's acceptance of these claims will relieve taxpayers of this unnecessary burden" Hodgkinson added. "Employers who wish to avoid increased WCB premiums should consider providing a smoke-free workplace for their employees."

ASH acknowledges that some sectors will be more affected by the WCB decision than other sectors. However ASH contends that

businesses must assume responsibility for workplace hazards and should not rely on taxpayers to offset their liability. The health group feels that WCB premiums can be justified as the cost of doing business.

The Alberta government recently passed legislation that allows Alberta Health to recover the costs of medical treatment for illness or injury resulting from a negligent third party. The WCB decision is consistent with this legislation by redirecting the liability for the medical costs associated with smoking in the workplace to the responsible party.

The annual costs of smoking

in the workplace have been estimated to amount to hundreds of dollars per employee in increased sick leave and absenteeism, medical treatment and disability, reduced productivity, increased cleaning costs and property damage. Much of these costs have been picked up by the taxpayer through publicly-funded health care and disability programs.

ASH believes that employers who provide a smoke-free workplace should be rewarded with reduced WCB premiums. The health group will be providing specific recommendations to the WCB to establish incentives for smoke-free employers. The

Alberta Workers Compensation Board is currently exploring the development of an incentive program called *Partners in Injury Reduction* for employers who provide safe and healthy worksites. About 20 per cent of Alberta worksites are completely smoke-free, and another 50 per cent have some form of smoking restrictions in place.

ASH has set up a toll-free hotline (1-800-905-5210) to assist affected workers and has posted claimant procedures on its website (www.ccinet.ab.ca/ash). The group has already fielded dozens of requests since the WCB decision was announced.

Operating standards set for seniors lodges

Operating standards for lodges jointly developed by Alberta Municipal Affairs and the Alberta Senior Citizens' Housing Association (ASCHA), were approved by the ASCHA Board of Directors and the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Honorable Tom Thurber. The actual reviews for ASCHA member lodges who are publicly funded began on October 1, 1996.

The purpose of the initiative is to provide operating standards for the operation of senior citizens lodges in Alberta. These are measurable standards, intended to ensure the health, safety and well-being of the residents and staff.

Social housing, including lodges are governed by the Alberta Housing Act, and several

other pieces of provincial legislation covering health, safety and general welfare. The standards were developed over the past year to address areas and processes not covered by existing legislation. Operating standards are now established for:

- residential services and supports -- facility services, including housing, meals, laundry, house-keeping, as well as routine and preventative maintenance.
- personal services and supports -- promoting overall well-being of residents through service coordination, life enrichment and social supports.
- administrative services and supports -- promoting staff education, orientation to seniors issues and workplace safety.



JUMP FOR JOY

When the schools are closed and mountains of snow decorate your front yard, it's a case of "every man for himself!"

Photo by Elaine Wilson

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Once inside, the culprits removed boat motors, chainsaws, generators, televisions, lawn and garden equipment, plus a large quantity of outdoor and fishing equipment.

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The magic of the first "big one"



Elaine WILSON

I realize the first heavy snowfall of the season generates considerable inconvenience. It plays havoc with plans made long before travel's suddenly rendered ill-advised and potentially dangerous.

Parents find themselves scrambling to cover arrangements for unexpected complications like home care for snow-bound children while simultaneously juggling driveway snow removal operations and the exasperating arrival of the annual heavy duty

winter gear hunt.

Organizers of social events monitor the conditions with futile resignation, knowing only too well the challenge they'll face in rescheduling bookings that were tough enough to arrange in the first place.

Shovels must be dug out, pets and livestock must be found and fed, and a multitude of unanticipated glitches must be confronted and dealt with.

It's enough to dishearten even the most dauntless among us.

But beyond the inescapable chaos something almost undefinable comes to life.

The first "big one" is something of an adventure.

There's a definite sense that we're all in this together.

It's interesting to observe it play out.

We seem to mentally set aside the certainty of just how stiff we're going to be the day after we throw ourselves into shovelling snow away from tires or lope across a field to lend a hand and a shoulder behind a vehicle dug deep into a snow rut.

More often than not, drivers don't even have a chance to climb out of their cars to survey the situation before one (or several) passersby appear out of no where to offer a push.

What I didn't see for myself while out taking pictures in the storm's aftermath, Didsburians shared without prompting.

Had I heard about a truckload of teenagers in a four by four methodically winding their way through town - actively seeking out stranded motorists they could pull out?

Did I know that tractors were being fired up across the county and inside the town, carving passages through waist-high drifts?

Senior's sidewalks and driveways were cleared by thoughtful neighbors; twice in some cases, as the snow continued to fall.

Yes, the massive mantle of snow had to be piled somewhere until it could be hauled away, and not everyone was pleased at where the surplus first came to rest, but, by and large, residents dealt with what nature meted out with good-natured grins.

As the winter grinds on, the fun, if you can call it that wears pretty tired pretty fast but the first blizzard of the season brings out something special you can't really tag a with a name or an explanation.

Maybe it triggers memories of a time when a big storm meant a holiday and a chance to play in the snow with friends. Or maybe it's part of the small town spirit of neighbor helping neighbor. I'm not sure what it is, but I enjoy it immensely every year.

Having said that, I would be very grateful if future snowstorms stopped at a manageable dusting.

We've had our fun, thanks very much.

Public opinion

"National Child Day - November 20, 1996"

In 1993, the Government of Canada designated November 20 as National Child Day to commemorate two historic United Nations events: the adoption of the Declaration of the Rights of the Child on November 20, 1959, and the adoption of the Convention on the Rights of the Child on November 20, 1989. The convention on the Rights of the Child aims at ensuring the survival, protection, development and participation rights of all children. It was ratified by Canada in 1991.

National Child Day is a day to listen to children, to respect them, and marvel at all they have to offer. It is a day to rejoice at the special meaning that children bring to our lives...and the hope they inspire for the future.

National Child Day calls on all of us to reflect on the special needs of children, and to think of ways we can improve their well-being. We can do this in our homes, in schools, in daycare centres, and in various institutions in our community.

We all have a responsibility for ensuring the rights of children. We must encourage youth to take action on issues that concern them. Young people must be confident that they can make a difference

and bring about positive change...not only for themselves, but for others -- younger and older. By acknowledging their rights and obligations...and acting on them...our youth can contribute great things to the community.

Children and youth deserve to be valued and respected. We can show that we care in many ways: by giving them a hug and word of encouragement...by talking to them and listening to what they have to say...by showing them understanding and respect...and by encouraging them to get actively involved in society. Happy childhoods are made up of countless small words or gestures that tell children and youth they are important in their own right and valued members of society. Above all, National Child Day is a day to celebrate children for who they are. Let's take the time today to tell children how much they mean to us...and how much we appreciate them.



Ken LUCK

Let's talk taxes

The Canada Pension Plan - a taxing problem

By James Forrest
Executive Director
Canadian Taxpayers
Federation -
Alberta Division

Most Canadians know little about the Canada Pension Plan (CPP). We may glance at our paycheques and notice the bite that CPP premiums take, but we rarely stop to think about what return we're getting on this "investment".

All that is about to change. Canadians may soon be waking up to what would be the single largest tax increase in the country's history, a \$10 billion explosion in annual CPP premiums.

Every five years the federal and provincial governments review the CPP and set (raise!) contribution rates. This year, the nation's finance ministers are conspiring to boost the rate from 5.6 per cent of employment earnings to 10 per cent, or even higher. That translates into a whopping \$9.8 billion premium hike, or \$722 per year for the average taxpayer and his/her employer.

Why? Because the CPP is almost bankrupt. The problem is it's not really a pension plan at all. In "normal" pension plans, employer and employee contributions finance pension benefits received by that employee in the future. The money is invested to earn competitive, yet

safe returns over time, growing into a fund to be drawn down upon retirement. Some plans define benefit amounts payable, and structure contributions accordingly. Others simply define contribution levels, and benefit payouts depend on investment performance. Note that the money paid in now is linked to that paid out later.

The CPP, on the other hand, operates on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Current year benefits to pensioners are paid from current year contributions by employees and employers. There is no link between an individual's contributions and his/her pension. This "pyramid scheme" works just fine if there are more dollars flowing in than out, but collapses if benefits exceed contributions, which is quickly becoming the case. With an ageing population and longer life expectancies, there are more retirees and relatively fewer workers. A further complication threatening the sustainability of the CPP is past benefit enrichments, including increasing disability payouts.

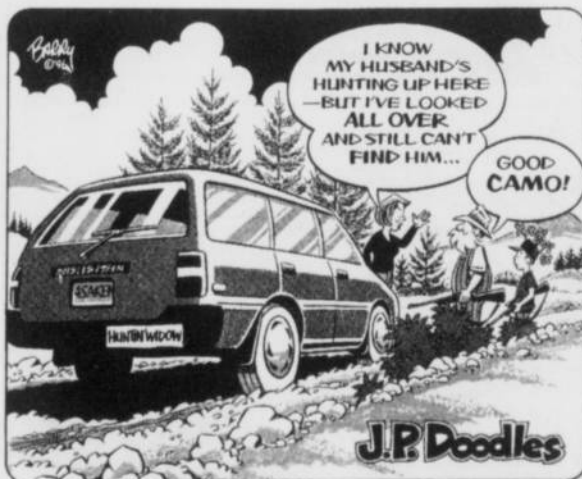
The governments' solution to this structural predicament? Predictably, rather than face up to the fact that the CPP is inherently flawed, our elected officials choose to tinker with it (lower benefits) and tax their way out in the short term. But,

in the long term, without fundamental change, the CPP will not be stable and even more premium increases will be inevitable.

That means those just entering the work force (1) face deplorable employment opportunities caused by job-killing high taxes, (2) can look forward to paying more in taxes than they receive in government services in order to pay for government debt caused by overspending, and (3) will also have to pay more in CPP premiums for fewer benefits!

Payroll tax hikes and billing future generations is a disgraceful suggestion. Let's do away with the CPP altogether. Fulfill promises made to Canadians relying on it by paying their benefits, over time, from federal government revenues, freed up by cutting wasteful spending on business subsidies and special interest funding. Let's replace it with a Mandatory Retirement Savings Plan, under which everyone would continue to have contributions deducted, but the cash would go into individual, privately managed accounts. No more unfunded liabilities, and probably a better return on investment to boot.

Call your local politician with your choice higher taxes for a flawed system or a different one with better returns.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Council used sound judgement

Dear Editor:

I was quite amused while reading the article put forth by Mr. Harry Penner, pertaining to the costs associated with the new waterslide. At first glance, figures appear alarming, until one reads the entire article. It is the opinion of this reader and many others, Mayor and Members of Council are to be commended for exercising budgetary restraints as well as prioritizing expenditures.

After all the waterslide concept, born several years ago steadily inches forward, the project itself is labour intensive, fund raising strategies continue as one would expect, the reality is real and near completion. One does

not interject three quarters into a project but rather from the onset.

Council did not permanently reject or postpone the purchase of a new \$150,000 fire unit, simply, it would not be economically viable at this time. So to infer we are in some kind of jeopardy because someone used sound judgement is just not fair. True the unit to be replaced is almost 20 years old, however it has very low mileage and is in extremely good overall condition. With a few dollars invested in this existing unit will continue to be a reliable piece of firefighting equipment for many years to come, if necessary.

With reduced grants available, downsizing and a somewhat bleak

economic forecast for all Albertans, what other decision could a reasonable man expect our own council to make? Should the economic picture become brighter, I am confident council will not oppose replacement of viable capital expenditures.

Bottom line, we elected mayor and council, and now, more than ever, they are faced with some very difficult economic decisions, where sometimes hard lines will have to be drawn in the sand. Council does not always like all the decisions they are called upon to make, but, are inclined to accept in the interest to all.

Sincerely,
Gary R. Halfyard
Past Fire Chief

Reader concerned about erosion of rights

Dear Editor:

There's something that really irritates me; certain businesses sell their customers - or membership names - to advertisers. Merchants have told me about it (that they had been approached and some decline.) I've seen it happen, one deals with a company (sign your name) and the next few weeks here will come some

letters, signed the same way. I would like to know if it is legal for them to do this? If not, what can we do about it. Can we stop it?

We're slowly losing our rights and I hate to see this great country being spoiled, as it's such a wonderful place to live.

Anxious,
Bessie Eckstrand

CWB - a gang of "chirpy technocrats"

Dear Editor:

I was shocked but not surprised by Agriculture Canada's recent background paper on dual marketing. It appears that any and all notions of impartiality and objectivity are to be thrown out by the federal government when it comes to the future of the CWB. All that seems to matter is protecting the comforts of a gang of chirpy technocrats.

The paper bemoans the fact that the CWB would be "diminished" by dual marketing. What would be diminished would be the Board's powers as a monopoly buyer of grain. The result would be a CWB that would actually have to compete for grain supplies instead of relying on the coercive powers of the state to deliver it to them on demand.

Would the CWB be unable to exist in a dual market because it doesn't actually own any elevators or terminals? Did the idea of

contracting out these services occur to the report's authors, or did they not raise the issue further because the answer would be so blatantly obvious?

Would a dual market mean that the CWB would be unable to find sufficient supplies in times of high U.S. spot prices and face a deluge in times of low U.S. spot prices? Only if the CWB were run by a bunch of congenital defects. Obviously, farmers would not be able to literally jump in and out of the pool at their leisure. They would have to contract with the CWB for a certain portion of their crop. The amount of that contract would be determined by the CWB's initial price offering, and in turn by its reputation as a competent seller of grain. The major difference would be that the CWB would have to earn that reputation and the trust of farmers. It is about time that the Board and its bosses started earning that

trust instead of engaging in more mindless cheerleading.

Sincerely, Dennis Rice
Starbuck, MB

A job well done

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to express appreciation to the town employees and all who helped in cleaning up the enormous amounts of snow that fell on our streets last week.

Wes Yeoman and his crew have worked tirelessly throughout the last number of days and do deserve our appreciation.

George Anderson


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Council Meeting
Nov. 26, 1996

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The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be closed from November 18 - November 28, inclusive for its annual maintenance shutdown. We apologize for any inconvenience that this extended closure may create.

1997 Family and Community Support Services Funding Program
The Town of Didsbury Community Services Advisory Board is now accepting applications, from groups and agencies seeking funding assistance, under the Family and Community Support Services Program.

Application forms are available at the Town Office. For more information contact Ken Luck, Director of Community Services at 335-3391.

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?
Please contact Evan Parliament for complete information package.

EVAN PARLIAMENT
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

B.A.I.S.
BUSINESS ATTRACTION INFORMATION SYSTEM
The Town of Didsbury has joined with other communities around Central Alberta to create a business directory of all goods, services, products and enterprises operating in our local community and district. This information will be made available on the Internet using a province wide computer data base called the Business Attraction Information System (B.A.I.S.). Collection of the information is well underway in Didsbury. For information on this project, how to get your business listed, or questions about the forms, please call Denise Taylor at 335-3391.

Didsbury Municipal Library
MOONLIGHT MADNESS - NOV. 29/96
Library will be open until 10:30pm Hot chocolate and juice served
Used Book Sale (lots of books)
Draw for a FREE membership or a FREE membership renewal
Stories read by Grandpa Don (Walt)
Storytimes: 7:00 and 9:00
"Project Read Soon" display with Opus the literacy owl

PHOTO CONTEST
Didsbury's Tourism and Economic Development Board is seeking an outstanding photo of Didsbury.
A Cash Prize will be awarded to the feature shot that captures "Didsbury". Photo may be taken from any angle or location of Didsbury.
The winning photo will be used in promoting the town.
Entries may be dropped off at the town office or mailed to Town of Didsbury, Box 790, Didsbury, AB. T0M 0W0
Entry deadline: November 29, 1996

PULIC NOTICE
TOWN OF DIDSBURY
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECT AND ENHANCEMENT ACT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

In accordance with Part 2, Division 2 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, the Town of Didsbury has applied to Alberta Environmental Protection for a renewal of an existing approval to operate a waterworks system for the Town of Didsbury at NE 1/4 13-31-2-W5.

The waterworks consists of a surface water source from the Anthony Henday Water Treatment Plant near Innisfail and a water distribution system within the Town of Didsbury including the ability to boost disinfection if required and three treated water reservoirs with a total capacity of 2254 m³.

Pursuant to section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by these operations may submit a written "statement of concern" regarding this application. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

Director of Air and Water Approvals Division
Department of Environmental Protection
Regulatory Approvals Centre
Main, 9820 - 106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5K 2J6

within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 001-608 when submitting a statement of concern. Copies of the renewal applications can be obtained from:

Town of Didsbury
Attention: Wes Yeoman C.E.T.
Director of Engineering and Operational Services
Box 790
Didsbury, Alberta
T0M 0W0
Tel: 335-3391
Fax: 335-9794

DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX
For all Complex bookings, including ice rentals, Multi-Purpose Room rentals, and kitchen rentals, call Leah at 335-3966.
Limited ice rentals available on Sundays between 9 am - 4 pm on both ice surfaces. Call at your earliest possible convenience to book preferred times.
Book your family, staff, or association parties at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Ice rentals and Multi-Purpose Room rentals are available.
Catering for Christmas or New Year's parties and don't have enough room to do all of your cooking? Rent the Multi-Purpose Room kitchen and enjoy lots of counter space, big sinks, two ovens, and more. Hourly and daily rates available.

RESIDENTS:
Be advised that, dumping of snow is not allowed on streets or town property. If the Town has to clear snow deposited on streets by the resident, the resident will be billed for the cost of snow removal.

Lifestyles

Snow removal report

By Wes Yeoman

I appreciate all the residents and business owners who were understanding and patient during this time of abnormally heavy snowfall.

We appreciate extra efforts of the dedicated town crew, Reimer Industries, James Quantz and Columbia Rail Contractors who together re-opened Didsbury's roadways in a matter of only two days.

As our snow removal crew continues to work at clearing piles and rows of snow in below normal temperatures, it is my hope that they will be greeted with smiles and words of encouragement and

not looks of disapproval or comments like "what took you so long to clean up my street?"

Vehicle owners who made that extra effort to remove their vehicles from the street in order to allow for a more productive snow removal effort made snow removal much easier for the crews (some spots were not cleared due to abandoned vehicles).

Before the first snowflake hit the ground this fall we were already to the limit on the snow removal budget.

Last week's clean-up effort put us approximately 40 per cent over budget for the 1996 calendar year.



REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE DRAWS COMMUNITY

The Multi-Purpose room was the setting for hushed pageantry as the Didsbury Service Battalion Army Cadets conducted community Remembrance Day Services November 11. All rose as the color party marched to the front of the room and the assembly joined together for 'O Canada'. The 5-0 singers joined those gathered in singing 'Abide with me', and provided a special musical interlude preceding the reading of the honor roll, the address by Rev. John Lucas, and 'In Flanders Fields' - which was answered by a sequel read by Bill Jepps. The cadet color party was joined by junior contingents bearing flags of local youth groups. Constables Myles Peckham and Steve Woolnough in formal red serge joined groups and individuals in the wreath laying ceremony. Rev. Lucas closed with the benediction and the colors were retired.



Cremona couple celebrate golden anniversary

The family of Phyllis and John Foat hosted a party to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the Cremona Community Hall, Sunday afternoon, November 3, 1996 (real date November 4). An open house was held that evening with around 200 guests attending.

The tables were decorated with spruce branches and dried flowers by daughter Ruby Franz.

Following the supper a program was emceed by granddaughter Karalie and grandson Josh Foat (son and daughter of Mel and Gwen Foat). Granddaughters Kelsey Foat (daughter of David and Sherri) sang 'Amazing Grace', and daughter Marla played a wedding song. Sons David and Mel Foat sang the Anniversary Song to their parents. Several musical selections were performed by Uncle Cliff's Senior C's Orchestra, assisted by the groom on his trusty guitar. A hilarious family skit was presented by Sherri, Gwen, David and Mel.

Marvin and Karen Engel of Cochrane sang several duets accompanied by guitar. Fern Foat compiled a scrapbook told a story

of the bride and groom, plus a bit of ribbing.

Following a comedy act by the Cremona Missionary Church minister, Rev. Steven Bud, became serious and commended the honored couple on their years of dedicated service to the church.

The Missionary Church Orchestra played several selections. Several lovely songs were performed by some church ladies including Elaine Bud, Laura Lee Mills and Karen Shurmer, which were lovely.

The bride and groom cut the wedding cake. Pictures were taken and they thanked family and friends for all of their co-operation and work in getting ready for the festivities, for coming and for making this day one to be long remembered.

Present for the occasion were the honored couples family, two boys and a girl: sons, David and wife Sherri Foat and Marla, Kelsey and Jared; Melvin and wife Gwen and family, Karalee and Josh of Sexsmith, Alberta; daughter Ruby and husband Leroy Franz and family, Paul and Tanya (ill, unable to attend).

Special guests were bridesmaid of 50 years ago, Myrtle Schmidt of Etzikom; best man of 50 years ago, Herb Fiedler (not present) - standing in was John Schmidt of Etzikom, Alberta. Also attending were John's brother Harley and wife Fern of Revelstoke, B.C.; Phyllis's two sisters, Leona Walsh and family of Medicine Hat and Calgary and Eileen Fetter of Medicine Hat. Also Gerald Steffler of Ft. Saskatchewan, Everett and Elenor Harder of Westlock and numerous uncles, aunts and cousins from Cremona, Carstairs, Didsbury and Calgary.

John was born on the home farm west of Carstairs on the Cremona Carstairs Road. He attended school in Cremona and Carstairs.

Phyllis was born in Medicine Hat. She grew up and went to school in Etzikom, Alberta.

John enjoyed hunting antelope in the Etzikom area which accounted for how the happy couple got acquainted.

They were married in Calgary First Baptist Church November 4, 1946. Twenty relatives attended the wedding and reception at the Empress Hotel. They honeymooned in Edmonton, and then headed back to the farm overlooking the Dog Pound with a wonderful view of the Rockies.

They've lived there for 50 years, raised their family, enjoying their work with the Missionary Church and community.

Also, music has been a big part

of their lives, and they've enjoyed a lot of travelling.

Everyone wishes them many more years of health and happiness.



Bessie ECKSTRAND



John and Phyllis Foat

Scholarship and recital report

The Olds and District Music Teachers Association will once again be hosting the annual Fall Recital and Scholarships Presentations program. This will be held on Friday, November 22 at 7 p.m. at Olds First Baptist Church.

The Olds and District Music Teachers Association is a professional association of private music teachers who meet regularly for professional development, to share resources and information, and to promote educational and performance opportunities for their students through workshops, masterclasses, conservatory exams and public recitals. The ODMTA represents more than 30 members from Bowden, Didsbury, Innisfail, Olds, Sundre and Three Hills who teach piano, violin, viola, cello, guitar, flute, voice, speech arts and music theory. Collectively this group services more than 500 students. These students are acquiring skills, knowledge and enhanced enjoyment of the arts, which in turn



Jean BROWN

enrich our lives for years to come.

The guest performer for the Fall Recital will be Christina Szulikowski. Christina is a pianist who is presently working on her Associate Diploma through the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto. She has been the recipient of a number of scholarships and awards. Currently she is studying under Glen Montgomery and is preparing for competitions in the near future.

Students of ODMTA teachers will also be performing at the recital. As well, scholarships will be presented to those students who have received the highest marks in their level and subject in Royal Conservatory or Western Board music examinations. The recital and scholarships are sponsored by a number of businesses and service organizations from the area.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this recital and scholarships presentations program.

DDHS Auxiliary news

By Hazel Milne

President Myra Underhay welcomed 12 members to our November meeting.

The Halloween party at the hospital was a big success. The residents enjoyed pumpkin pie.

Ruth Sverdahl reported on the regional meeting held in Strathmore. The next regional meeting will be held in Didsbury in May 1997.

The auxiliary is having a bazaar with a tea, craft items and bake table for sale in the assembly room of DDHS on November 27, from 1 to 3:30. The nut man will be at the DDHS Centre also from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend these functions.

It was decided to give \$450 to help furnish the volunteers room at the DDHSC and \$25 to 5-0 Club.

Hazel Milne reported on the AHAA convention held in Calgary. The auxiliary received a honorable mention plaque at the CAHA for "lending a helping hand" and \$50 for the photo "lend a helping hand" at the provincial AHAA.

The auxiliary is on meals on wheels December 2 to 6 and 9 to 13. President Myra Underhay will lay a wreath at the Memorial Day service on behalf of the auxiliary. The \$25 donation will go to the Carstairs Legion.

Ruth Sverdahl is going to look after the Sunday singing scheduled for 1997. Any group interested in singing on a Sunday at the DDHSC please contact Ruth Sverdahl at 335-8722.

Next meeting December 2 with a pot luck dinner at 12 noon.

West Didsbury 4-H report

By Mandi Luft

On October 16, the West Didsbury 4-H club held their first meeting at the Westcott Hall. There are 12 juniors and 15 seniors making a total of 27 members. New members include Randi-Lee Fisher, Jordan Meyer and Jessica McNeil.

During this meeting it was voted that Wayne Hrabok would be general leader, president would be Lauren Aurther, and vice president, Chris Israelson. Our secretary is now Tanya Franz and the treasurer is Karen Roberts.

Also voted on were the project areas the club would offer this year. These include Heifer, Steer, Carcass, Veterinary Medicine and, new to the club, an Environmental Studies group.

Our second meeting was held on November 4. Weigh Day will be held at Ian Harvie's house at 9 a.m. on November 16. There will be a Christmas party on December 7 at the Olds bowling alley at 5 p.m., and on Dec. 29, at 1 p.m., there will be a tobogganing party at Hogg's.

The Bottle and Battery Drive will be on January 4 starting at


4-H report

9:30 a.m., so please have those items ready for us to take off your hands.

The club appreciates Ed Astell for coming to the second meeting and speaking to us about the proper care and feeding of our animals.

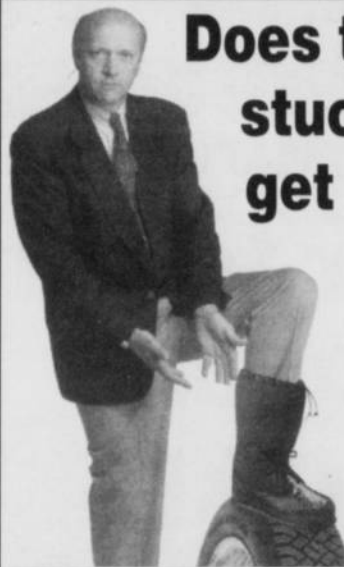
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Nov. 22



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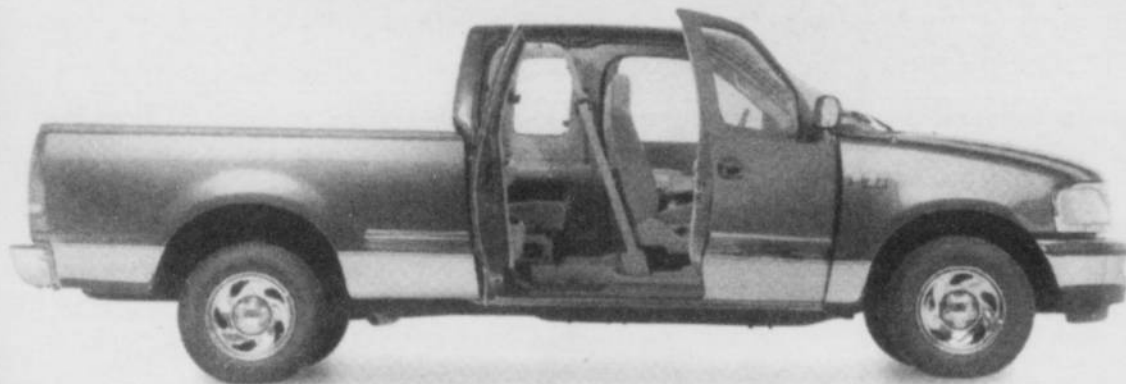
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Southwest Didsbury news

Sympathy of the area is extended



**Bessie
ECKSTRAND**

to Emily Morton and family. Husband and father, Bill, passed away suddenly

November 4, 1996, at his home west of Didsbury at the age of 87 years.

A memorial service was held at Knox United Church Friday, November 8 with Rev. Malcolm Profit officiating.

Bill, born December 26, 1908 in Calgary, Alberta moved with his family to Didsbury in 1914. He worked in the oilfield at Turner Valley and Brooks before returning home to the farm. He lived there with family until his passing.

Birthday club was held at the home of Bev Felker on October 23 with 14 members and one visitor, Hilda Smith (Dorothy Harrison's sister) from St. John, Newfoundland. Hilda visited for two weeks. At the party she answered questions about her home province.

Lydia Meyer returned on October 21 from a 16-day trip to Europe with her sister from Calgary. It was a Luther-Alpine trip and was most interesting. Some of the places were quite poor and sad looking. She was both tired and happy to get home to Alberta.

Note: Birthday club Christmas supper and party will be held on November 27 at 6 p.m. at the home of Susie Neufelds. Ham will be provided. Members and family are welcome to attend.

Wednesday morning, November 13, the limbs and branches of trees and shrubs were heavily decorated with frost crystals. Old Man Winter did a wonderful job. This was followed by heavy snow on Wednesday evening and Thursday, which strained branches and power lines. We do hope there won't be any breakages.

Eggs in cyber-space

All you ever wanted to know about eggs but didn't know who to ask. The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency now has their own home page. From hard-boiled facts about eggs, how to use them, their nutritional value and versatility to recipes, it's all on the 'net'. Tips on proper food handling, just as important with eggs as with other high protein foods, can also be found. The site even has an Ask the Eggsperits interactive page where you can send questions or comments to the Agency and they'll respond. Call up their home page at www.canadegg.ca and browse awhile. If you don't have access to the Internet, the Agency can be reached by phoning (613) 238-2514 ext. 235.



SOMEONE CALL FOR A CAB?
While off-road vehicles are normally prohibited from using public roadways, there was nothing normal about last week's heavy snowfall. Tyson Johnson offered a ride to his mother, Vicki but she chose to tackle the wintry terrain on foot.

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Time to stock up on those recipes to take us through the entertaining month of December! This is a great time to take the time to see friends our busy family schedule hasn't had time for, but to invite all that we want does take time and money, doesn't it? To keep expenses down with preparation time to a minimum (thus more time to visit!), do more BRUNCHES than dinners. Here's a twist on the ol' "make-the-night-before-brunch-casserole":

"Jumpin' Jack Frittata"

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------|
| 16 slices bread (your choice of type) | 3 1/2 c. milk (1%) |
| 4 large tomatoes | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1 med. onion, sliced into rings | 1/2 tsp. garlic powder |
| 2 - 4 oz. cans green chilies, chopped | 1/2 tsp. cayenne |
| 1/2 c. Monterey JACK cheese, grated | 1/2 tsp. chili powder |
| 6 eggs | 3 Tbsp. Parsley |
1. Prep a 9" X 13" pan with canola spray and place 8 slices of bread on the bottom of the pan.
 2. Arrange tomato slices, onion rings, and green chilies over the bread.
 3. Sprinkle 2/3 of the cheese over all and top with the remaining bread slices.
 4. Beat eggs, milk, and seasonings/ pour over bread. (if more liquid is needed for it to reach top of pan, add the mixture of 1 egg and 1/2 c. milk)
 5. Sprinkle remaining cheese, with parsley, over the top and cover with foil/refrigerate overnight.
 6. The next day, remove dish 1 hour before baking - makes the results fluffier.
 7. Preheat oven to 350F.
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Babies

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MILLER

Alan and Shawna Miller are thrilled to announce the birth of their child, Cody James. He was born on November 1 at the Rockyview Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Lorne and Helen Miller and Gloria Baswick and her husband John, great grandparents Emil and Hilda Regner and LaRue Krebs. Smiling down from Heaven is grandfather Larry Krebs and great grandfather Albert Krebs.

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Update from Roulston Museum

By Betty Ayers

Silver spoons, silver tea services, silver jewellery -- they are each as beautiful as any object made of other precious metals like gold or platinum, with one draw back...silver is the only precious metal that tarnishes. A new display from the Glenbow Museum in Calgary explores methods for cleaning, storing and preserving silver, many of which you can use at home. "Preserving the Shine" also examines the range of problems museum conservators face in preserving silver artifacts in their collections. "Preserving the Shine" will be on display from November 14, 1996 through January 1997.

The key to proper care for any item made of silver is to determine the type of silver used in the object. "Preserving the Shine" discusses the differences between sterling silver, silver plating, and electroplated nickel silver, providing such examples of each as a grooming kit with sterling silver handles and steel blades, a

silver plated cream and sugar set, a cutlery set, and a trophy.

"Preserving the Shine" includes information on commercial cleaners as well as suggestions for storing and protecting silver.

This case is part of Glenbow's Rural Loans Program, which extends museum access to outlying Alberta communities. Small exhibitions are circulated on a three-month rotating schedule, to areas which do not have the facilities to house a large display.

Glenbow's Rural Loans Program is generously sponsored by Chevron Canada Resources.

The museum is open 1 - 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Just a reminder that 1997 memberships are now due! If you have a person on your Christmas list who has everything, the museum might have the gift you are looking for. For more information, call the Roulston Museum at 337-3710.

Super Kids



Ross Ford Elementary School Super Kids for November 7, 1996. Jessie Flynn - missing, Kristopher McNeill - missing, Dorian Jess, Kyle Parkin, Kaylee Gough, Devon Green, Mark Haskett, Tasha Hill, Marisa Graden, Amanda Braun, Cordell Wilshusen, Adam Larson, Kristopher Jackson, Justin Martel, Kathryn Simon, Sarah Braun - missing, Jessica Romanow.

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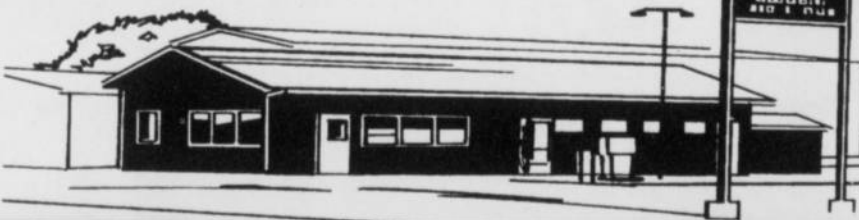
Didsbury residents threw their weight behind a common cause last week, lending muscle and momentum where needed to free scores of vehicles ensnared by sticky snow that spun away exposing slick road surfaces.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



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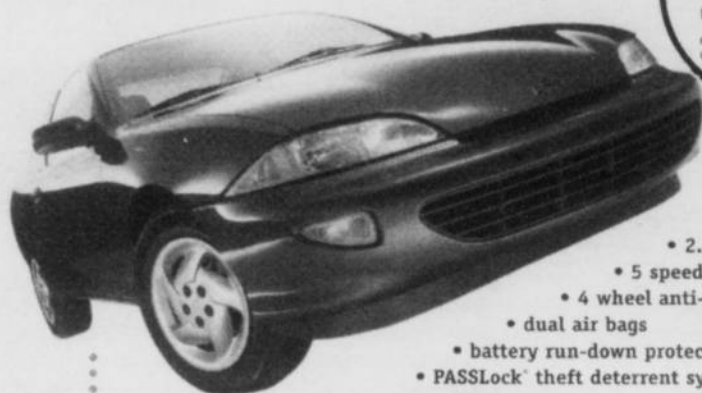
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Comic capers

Cast members from around the county are in the final stages of preparation to bring the Samuel French production, *The Impossible Years* to Didsbury for a two-night run at the Memorial Complex, November 29 and 30. Maya Iversen, pictured, will be doing double duty as both costume mistress behind the scenes and in the role of 'Miss Hammer' on stage. It's become a family affair for the Iversen's as Maya's husband, Eric, (along with Jorn Petersen) explore their creative skills in the set construction department. The large cast features many familiar faces, including John Orman and Terry Whittaker. Producer Joanna James said area youth involvement in all segments of theatre production has been gratifying, fulfilling the Theatre Two Thousand's primary intention. "There are a lot of young people involved, and they're just excellent," James said. Doors open at 7 p.m.; Show time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be ordered in advance by calling Debbie Iversen, days, at 335-3227.

**Who you gonna call?**

An injured owl swivels its head in your direction as you approach. It's apparent the bird is experiencing difficulty, and in frigid wintry temperatures, it may well succumb to the elements if it is not cared for. You can't just leave it there- but who can you contact to pick up the injured creature and transport it to a safe haven? You can call the Rockyview Wildlife Centre to summon a driver for the applicable area, or, in Didsbury, you can call Ashley Stewart direct at 335-4218. Stewart has been trained to safely handle just such situations. He is one of over 30 volunteer drivers stationed within the Rockyview Wildlife Recovery Centre boundaries which range from Okotoks to Drumheller, to Canmore and Didsbury. Stewart was drawn to the work because, as he said, "I enjoy exercising and working with animals. It's not always fun- there are a lot of cages to clean, but it's worth it to see them return to the wild." Upon graduation in 1997, Stewart plans to enter into full time studies at Lakeland college so he may pursue his interest full time after graduation. Wildlife Centre Program Director Diane Rowell said Stewart is well suited to the field. "It's unusual to see that kind of dedication and interest in a teenager," Rowell said. "Here's a kid that gives up his weekends and evenings to come out to work with the wildlife when other kids are out there partying. Not that he doesn't like to party! But he never, ever complains, he does everything asked of him- he's done a lot of construction here as well.

He's always in a good mood. He's got a great sense of humor, he's intelligent and he's got a genuine love for those animals."

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Warm greeting on a frosty day

Edward Belanger, right, assured Ross Ford principal, Grant Spence, the show would indeed go on as students waited for the announcement last Thursday as to whether school would be cancelled due to the heavy snowfall. Shortly after the Quest Theatre production concluded, country students donned snowsuits, mittens and toques and boarded the busses which had managed to navigate rapidly drifting routes earlier that morning and headed off for home. The production, which centred around the 'STAR' system, hit home for the students, parents and teachers who caught the travelling troupe's performance. The acronym stands for S-Stop and breath; T-Think of choices; A-Act on choices; and R-Review. "Conflict is not necessarily 'good' or 'bad', Belanger said to the students at the production's conclusion. "What's important is how you deal with it." Dovetailing effectively with the play is a new addition to the Second Step program already in place and utilized by Ross Ford Elementary students and staff. A family guide available for home use has been acquired. Lough will set up individual or group meetings to walk parents through the guide, or it may be lent out to parents for home use. The guide offers effective means to deal with the issues of empathy, impulse control and anger management at levels aimed at specific maturity stages. The program itself is now into its third year of application at Ross Ford and Lough said teachers report that students are making use of the techniques they have learned from the program in 'real life' playground and classroom conflicts. Interested parents are invited to contact Lough for further information.

Duty calls

Cody Atkinson and David Crossland, pictured laying a wreath at the indoor cenotaph during Remembrance Day ceremonies in the Memorial Complex November 11, will be busy lads in the days to come. On Saturday, November 23, the Memorial Complex will also be the site of the entire Scouting movement's Arts and Crafts sale in the Multi-Purpose room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission will be a donation toward the food bank and money raised is earmarked for the Jamboree Fund which will be held in Thunder Bay, Ontario in 1997. The clubs will also be manning a coffee and donut refreshment stand in the train station during Midnight Madness.

**4-H scholarship awarded**

Seven \$1,000 Alberta Ford and Mercury Dealer Scholarships were awarded for the 1996-97 academic year. The awards were established in 1991 by the Alberta Ford and Mercury Dealers' Advertising Association. The scholarships are a contribution back to the communities in which Alberta Ford and Mercury Dealers make their living. The local winner was: Paul Franz, Didsbury, Olds College, Agricultural Mechanics. The Alberta Ford and Mercury Dealer Scholarships are awarded to students with at least two years of 4-H participation. Preference is given to programs that would benefit the student if they were to later work at a car dealership. Community and 4-H involvement are also considerations for this award. The scholarships are sponsored by the Alberta Ford and Mercury Dealers' Advertising Association and administered by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

**Calgary 4-H Alumni Scholarship**

A student of Mount Royal College in Calgary has been awarded the Calgary 4-H Alumni Scholarship. Mark Shand of Cremona has been chosen as the recipient of the \$300 scholarship. Shand, a member of the Cremona 4-H Club for eight years, is enrolled in the Criminology transfer program. After receiving his degree, he plans to work with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police or a city police service. This scholarship recognizes community involvement and leadership skills. It is sponsored by the Calgary 4-H Alumni and administered by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.



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SNOW-BOARDING

Town crews geared up for a busy week as they hoisted and mounted truck box extensions in preparation for snow removal duty last week. Pictured are: Robert Hamper, Wes Walroth, Mike Phillips and Lawrence Cardinal.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



ONE SCOOP OR TWO?

Like many home owners in Didsbury, Roy Brassard found himself digging his way through a mountain of snow to clear the entrance to his driveway last week. Weather forecasts do not predict a repeat of the volume of snow dumped on Didsbury last week, however, more of the white stuff is likely looming on the horizon.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

RELIGION

The Way of Life

Franz Kafka was an Austrian novelist who wrote before the great wars. He seemed to forefeel coming events and lived and died in despair.

A letter left to a friend asked that his writings be destroyed. He wanted to crawl into his grave and pull the grave in after him. Wisely his friend Max Brod did not burn his stories, and we can read them.

They are brilliant but dismal and depressing. He could not attain

his ideal, and so he wanted to slink away and be as if he had never been. It was a case of self sabotage.

Many of us somehow manage to sabotage our lives. The wastage is appalling. Hurry, worry, indecision, envy, jealousy - all forms of fear are saboteurs, sly imps which have to be watched. When they gang up on us we can lose life.

The remedy is to get out of the cell of self-fear, build bridges to

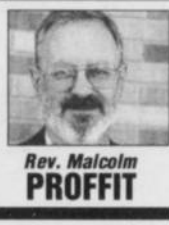
other lives, not to escape but to serve. When we enter into other lives, we find faith for ourselves, faith in people who have no faith for themselves, and faith in God who did not make us to be eaten up by anxiety, but to walk free and unafraid in a world where there is work to do, truth to seek, love to give and win.

Why sabotage our lives? Life is all we have and it is soon over and gone. If we cannot find meaning in its mystery, if we cannot make music out of its discord, it amounts to great loss. Each of us was made

for victory if we have the faith to fight it out and win.

Jesus summarized the law by saying, "You must love the Lord your God with all your heart, with

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As a service to the families of Didsbury and area, Mountain View Funeral Chapels will present a free, all-faith HOLIDAY MEMORIAL PROGRAM, Tuesday, December 3, 1996, 7:30-8:30 p.m., at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #105, 5241-46 St. Olds.

The Service will be conducted by members of the clergy from the surrounding area, making this an inter-denominational service.

Admission is free, but reservations are required by calling Mountain View Funeral Chapels at 556-3223 or 335-4773.



See You In Church
This Sunday!

In Business

Games gallery a family affair with a family focus

By Elaine Wilson

The minute you step into A.C.'s Games Gallery, located behind (north) the Canadian Western office, you sense there is something fresh, lively and inviting here.

Owned and operated by the mother/daughter team of Ann and Crystal Neufeld, the bright, smoke-free atmosphere radiates order and sparkle. The clientele are largely teen-aged, but all are welcome—providing they abide by the rules.

Smoking is not allowed and boisterous behavior is prohibited, but judging by the smiles on the faces of the patrons, the atmosphere warrants a thumb's up from all.

Games include foosball, pinball, Sega Saturn, Nintendo and a play station banked against the west wall. Fast food is served and a jukebox spins the top tunes against the soft tumbling sound of balls sunk into the pockets of the pool table featured centre

stage.

For those who like their fun to go, games and machine rentals are also available, and those wishing to sell game cartridges no longer used at home may bring them in to sell by consignment.

A.C.'s Games Gallery is open seven days a week. Monday to Thursday—from noon to 10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays from noon to 11 p.m. and on Sundays from one p.m. through to 9 p.m.

While rambunctious behavior is strictly taboo, this is not to say an atmosphere of fun can't prevail. One wall has been set aside for the creative crowd granting permission for wall writing doodles and slogans. All 'wall scrawls' must be approved by management, but (tasteful) creativity is encouraged. More fun is on the way as new machines will be introduced and computers allowing internet access have been ordered.

Feedback and suggestions from their clientele are welcomed and encouraged and all suggestions will be weighed and considered.

The whole idea behind the gallery is to give kids a safe and entertaining place to go, Ann Neufeld explained. She and Crystal recognized a community need

for area youth, and their families, and since opening on October 19, the pair will continue to ponder new and enterprising ways to fulfil that need.



Far Left: Ann and Crystal Neufeld.

Mader's sale report



The 7th annual Mader Polled Sellers Cow Power Sale was held October 20, 1996 at the ranch, Carstairs, Alberta. The auctioneer was Steve Dorran of Airdrie.

On offer were nine fullblood and purebred cow/calf pairs averaging \$2,311 and 37 fullblood and purebred bred cows and heifers averaging \$1,208 for a total of 46 lots, grossed \$65,500 averaging \$1,424.

A beautiful sunny fall day at the ranch, greeted the 150 people attending the sale. A big, strong group of cows with stout calves were offered, and very well accepted by the crowd. Cattle sold into the four western provinces.

Joe Berry, Cypress River, MB was very excited to get the outstanding Polled Magnum Sun for

\$2,200. He had an 84 lb. birthweight and 728 lb. weaning weight.

Top selling female for \$2,400 was a 9-year-old fullblood cow, a previous Denver champion female. Daryl Van Hereweghe, Calgary, AB selected her.

John Armstrong, Calgary, AB purchased three top females for \$5,550, including a great polled fullblood heifer calf for \$1,950.

Volume buyers were Ron and Gary Liesemer, Carstairs taking home 14 cows.

Saskatchewan buyers also took home 14 head, including Brian Jacobsen, Bob Funk, Bruce and Dean Hemsley and Wallace and Aaron Winter.

Watch for our 8th annual Bull Power Sale, March 29, 1997.

Local business sprouts on net

By Elaine Wilson

When the Tourism and Economic Development Committee members booked guest presentations by Bob Gardiner and Gail Baron they had no way of knowing the date they'd selected would be marked by the heaviest snowfall of the year.

Twenty-eight people, (out of a total of 35 invitations issued) attended, travelling from as far away as Edmonton on ice and snow encrusted roads. Especially in light of dismal road conditions local Business Attraction Information System (BIAS) coordinator, Denise Taylor, said this appeared to reflect an active interest in the project; she dubbed the turnout "awesome".

Taylor and fellow B.I.A.S. Project Team workers Barb Babiak and Caroline Bodmer, are in the final stages of collecting and assimilating urban questionnaires. Next up are county businesses. Once all forms have been turned in, the work of data entry will begin, and the goal of creating a central Alberta Business Directory representing and reflecting local needs and services will begin by using information collected from Netway Technologies.

The service, which is currently free of charge will link participants with the newly redesigned Town of Didsbury Home page and

by early January to the Central Alberta Home page.

Currently Taylor is attempting to wrap up information collection from businesses based within Didsbury town limits.

A streamlined questionnaire is about to be delivered to all rural routes, and those with businesses or services they wish to have included on the data base should complete the forms promptly and return them to Taylor.

Netway spokesman Bob Gardiner said the data collected and entered on the system would serve a variety of the interests valuable to both those marketing local goods and those in the market for good and services.

"The neat part of this program is that you can search the data base and find out what's available. If you normally bought from the United States or Ontario, you will now have the option of searching out local products and services. Also, outsiders from around the world will be able to seek out information from us."

Some questions from the floor remained unanswered. It is not clear who will maintain the system, who will have the capability of accessing the information or how often it will be updated.

Gardiner said the system was as good as what was put into it and suggested that enhancements such as entertainment and local activities

would keep area residents up to date and add to the appeal of businesses and individuals considering Didsbury and area as a possible relocation site.

Gail Baron, manager of The Centre For Business Development based in Red Deer agreed that promotion of businesses over the internet was becoming increasingly viable and advantageous.

Baron explained the mandate of her business was to assist high risk business ventures in their initial stages.

Started in 1987, the federally financed operation currently has 1.6 million dollars "on the books" with \$900,000 in funds available for lending. A further mandate was to support youth aged 18 - 25 in starting businesses in their home communities.

The maximum amount any one enterprise may borrow is \$75,000. Members of the local communities sit on a board of directors. With input from Baron, the board decides who will be approved for loans and how much will be granted. Those interested in learning more about the program or sitting on the board can contact Baron by calling (403) 342-2055.

Those with questions or comments may reach Taylor by calling the town office.

Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, November 18/96.

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Normal.....4.3 mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

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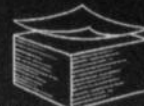
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Advances available for unthreshed grain

Ralph Goodale, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, announced Monday that farmers unable to harvest their crops this fall will have access to cash advances for unthreshed grain and the drying of damp or tough grain

through the Prairie Grain Advance Payment Act (PGAPA).

The most affected areas include a large portion of central and northern Alberta, including the southern half of the Peace River district.

The PGAPA provides for

emergency advance payments, to a maximum of \$15,000, for unthreshed grain where there is evidence of large quantities of unthreshed grain due to unusual weather conditions. Emergency advance payments, to a maximum of \$3,000 to

enable producers of grain to finance the drying of damp or tough grain, are also provided through the PGAPA.

All cash advances under the program are repaid by farmers from later grain deliveries.

In most years, cash advances are only issued to farmers based on grain storage.

Mr. Goodale has authorized the Canadian Wheat Board, which administers the PGAPA, to make the advances available.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, November 12, 1996. 4,769 cattle, 125 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 80 to 88; A1-2 Heifers 79 to 87.

C1 Heiferettes 48 to 69; Feeder cows 42 to 52.

Grain fed and exotic 37 to 42; Medium flesh cows 33 to 37.

Older cows 29 to 34; Holstein cows 30 to 37.

Bologna bulls 38 to 45; Feeder bulls 40 to 56.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 80 to 101; Heifers 65 to 75.

400 lb. Steers 80 to 101.50; Heifers 65 to 79.

500 lb. Steers 80 to 96.50; Heifers 65 to 79.

600 lb. Steers 80 to 89.50; Heifers 76 to 82.

700 lb. Steers 78 to 87; Heifers 76 to 82.

800 lb. Steers 78 to 87; Heifers

76 to 86.

900 lb. Steers 78 to 87; Heifers 76 to 85.

1,000 lb. Steers 78 to 87; Heifers 76 to 86.

Bred cows 500 to 750; Bred heifers 760 to 940.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 10 to 45 with larger calves 60 to 200.

Baby heifer calves 10 to 50 with larger calves 60 to 170.

Dairy cows 550 to 950.

HOG DIVISION:

Weaner pigs 22 to 38.

Small feeders 40 to 63; Larger feeders 65 to 110.

Sows and gilts 170 to 260; Boars 90 to 235.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 45; Feeder lambs 85; Nannies 57.50; Billies 75.

FEED:

Hay 2.40 to 4.90; Large round bales 35 to 55; Straw 1.00 to 1.25.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for November 13, 1996. 3,723 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .65 - .88 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .85 - .95 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .85 - .99 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .86 - .95 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .70 - .82

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .75 - .84 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .78 - .83 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .84 - .90 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .85 - .90 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .85 - .90 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .83 - .88

per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .83 - .85 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .79 - .87 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.40 - .50 per lb.

BUTCHER COWS:

.35 - .44 per lb.

BULLS:

.43 - .48 per lb.

Grazing conference

The Alberta Forage Council, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and the Olds College are holding the first Western Canadian Grazing Conference on December 10-11, 1996 in Red Deer.

The two-day conference is designed for producers who want to improve their pasture production knowledge and techniques.

Topics include: pasture for dairy production, watering systems, extending the grazing season with annuals and perennials, backgrounding and finishing cattle on pasture, grazing alfalfa, as well as others.

Conference speakers include experienced grass farmers, researchers and forage specialists from the western provinces and

the midwest states. A panel of experienced grazers will explain their reasons for farming grass and share some solutions to common and unique problems of grazing tame pastures. There will also be a trade show with 35 pasture-related exhibits. For further information or to register, contact the Alberta Forage Council at (403) 443-7544.

Horse breeder/ owner conference in Red Deer

By Les Burwash

The demands placed on the performance horse also means discipline specific problems can present themselves.

"Whether you're training or competing in long distance, dressage, hunter, trail riding or endurance, it is beneficial to know how these activities can affect your horse," says Les Burwash, manager of equine programs with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Many equestrian competitors have questions on metabolic stresses that can show up in the performance horse. One of the sessions featured at the upcoming Horse Breeders and Owners Conference is designed to provide information and insight on this subject."

Dr. Trish Dowling, DVM, MS, will conduct the session on the myths and truths about controlling pain and inflammation in

horses. Her session will also cover metabolic diseases in long distance performance horses.

"Dr. Dowling is a highly regarded large animal specialist and is the only certified clinical pharmacologist in Canada," says Burwash. "She has been involved with horses for 20 years and has personally competed in dressage, hunter, combined training, competitive trail riding and endurance."

Dr. Dowling is one of 14 internationally recognized speakers making presentations at the conference. The Horse Breeders and Owners Conference is an annual Alberta event. The conference will be held January 10-12, 1997 at the Capri Centre in Red Deer.

Conference registration is \$75 per person. For more information about the 1997 conference, call 948-8532 and ask for Les Burwash.

New farm education programs announced

Four areas of agriculture training are being emphasized in this year's Farm Business Management Initiative calendar, says FBMI Provincial Coordinator Anita Lunden.

Since its inception in 1992, more than 10,000 Alberta farmers have participated in the program.

"This year we are emphasizing the value of marketing clubs, entrepreneurship and diversification, human resource management and adding value to the farm enterprise," says Lunden.

Courses are offered at various locations around the province, and are conducted by instructors with expertise in a variety of disciplines and sciences.

"Agriculture is a changing industry," Lunden says. "And we feel it is vitally important for farmers to keep pace with that change."

"We are also keenly aware that, perhaps more than ever, farmers need to be innovative

in finding the best markets for their products. We can help, as an example, a group of farmers establish a marketing club, where ideas are exchanged on a regular basis."

Lunden says FBMI is also spotlighting its courses on hu-

man resource management. "Many farmers are so caught up in their day-to-day operations, they fail to reflect on the immense human influences in their lives - their families, their friends, their employees."



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840 - OBITUARY

Gibbs: Garry Hamilton - On November 8, 1996 Garry Gibbs of Sundre passed away suddenly at the age of 65 years. Garry was born February 10, 1931 in Didsbury, Alberta. Garry was raised and attended school in the Inverness district and settled north of Sundre in the middle 1950's. Garry owned and operated a heavy equipment construction company for over 40 years. Originally it was known as "G & I Gibbs Construction Ltd." and in the later years as "G. Gibbs Construction". Garry is survived by his five children, Albert (Patsy) Gibbs of Saskatoon, Nita (Jim) Bartholow of Sundre, Linda (Dan) Irving of Grimshaw, Clifford Gibbs of Sundre and Brenda Armstrong of Sundre and 11 grandchildren. His sister Pat (Stan) Janzen of Didsbury, brother David Gibbs of Sundre, and numerous nieces and nephews. He will be remembered by friends and special friends, Joan Dixon and Bill McDonald. Garry was predeceased by his parents Annie and Clifford Gibbs, and the mother of his children, Dolly Gibbs. Funeral services were held Wednesday, November 13, 1996 at 1 p.m. at the Sundre Faith Lutheran Church with Reverend Granburg officiating. Interment followed in the Sundre Cemetery. The family gratefully request that in lieu of flowers that donations be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation, 1825 Parkroad S.E., Calgary, AB, T2G 3Y6 or charity of your choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements. 32-1tc

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Parenting for education

By Susan Rogers

Jill Germain believes parent involvement is key to a child's success in school. "When children see you are actually concerned about their education, it gives the message that you value what they do in school. This helps to educate and motivate children to become responsible learners," says Germain, an adult educator and mother of three.

Schools now encourage parent participation: weekly newsletters and information sheets announce school council meetings, new learning initiatives, book fairs, hot lunch programs, fund-raising events - the invitations to participate seem endless. Despite increased communication between home and school, many of us are unsure about how to be more meaningfully involved in our child's schooling.

Considering the schedules of many families, Germain realized many family members lead busy and separate lives: "Parents want to participate in their child's education but often don't know what to do other than regularly attend parent/teacher meetings and help with homework." Many parents believe the only way to be more involved is to volunteer at the school or sit on parent councils. These are often not convenient options for people whose work and family demands already fill the day. "As a result," says Germain, "many working parents claim they are out of touch with what's happening in their child's school."

Tips on how to become an

active school parent

If you have limited spare time, there are ways in which you can be an active influence in your child's education.

1. There are ways to be a school volunteer that do not require you to be there on a regular basis. One parent, a doctor, set up a health care centre in a corner of a classroom. She stocked it with tools of her trade. It's now a place for students to study anatomy, write prescriptions and learn about medicine. Another parent set up a journal for his child to work on when she finished class work. In this way, she was able to carry on with work while the rest of the class was finishing the assigned task.

Rural schools often don't have many parent volunteers because parents live far from the school. But at one rural school, parents help by creating displays and resources at home. Other parents pitch in by doing markings in the evenings. The children in these classes see their parents' involvement in their education every day.

2. Don't wait until a parent/teacher meeting is called to let the school know about significant events in your child's life. Most teachers appreciate knowing in advance about something that might adversely affect your child's attention in school. And don't forget the significant happy events too, especially if your child is shy. A well-informed teacher can put your child in the spotlight for a moment and provide a lift for the rest of the day. However, remember to strike a balance between keeping the school informed and

calling every day!

3. Make sure your child is ready to learn. If a child is tired, hungry or forgets to do homework, this sets the tone for the rest of the day and, if it happens frequently, it affects a student's long-term performance at school. Get your child to bed early, wake him or her in time for a nutritious breakfast, and see that he or she arrives at school with whatever books or materials are needed for the day. It's important to pass the responsibility for this onto your child. By Grade 3, most children should be able to make sure they have their pack, permission slips, lunch and assignments before they leave the house. As a parent, I know how difficult it is to stick to these principles! But allowing your child to suffer the consequences will teach him or her to remember. There's no need to rescue your kids from any situation that's not harmful.

After forgetting his or her backpack once or twice, he or she will soon learn to be more responsible after missing lunch or a field trip. It's helpful to let teachers know when carrying out this strategy so they can support your efforts.

4. Don't underestimate the value of being a role model for education. For example, if you take a night class, tell your kids about the course and occasionally ask them to help you with your homework. In this way, you show them how much you value education.

Germain developed and teaches a course called Parenting for Education.

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Dual marketing debate continues

Larry Maguire, President of the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association, challenged Federal Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Ralph Goodale to let farmers decide whether dual marketing is a viable concept.

Maguire called on the Minister to include a dual market option in the upcoming vote on barley marketing rather than the extreme position he seems to be suggesting.

"If the Minister is so sure that giving us a choice on how we sell our own grain is unworkable, then let those opposed to dual marketing put that position before farmers in the campaign leading up to the vote," says Maguire. "We're prepared to put forward our case for a dual market and be judged on it."

Maguire says it appears the Minister is spooked by his own polling which shows a majority of farmers support the option to market certain grains outside the Canadian Wheat Board, as proposed by his hand-picked Western Grain Marketing Panel. The Angus Reid survey showed 55 per cent of farmers favored a dual market for domestic feed barley, with 53 per cent support for unregistered wheat varieties and 70 per cent for organic wheat.

Two-thirds of Alberta farmers endorsed dual marketing of wheat and barley in a provincial plebiscite. (Alberta produces over half the barley in Canada.)

"It appears the Minister doesn't like the answer, so he's decided to change the question," says Maguire.

Sports and entertainment

DIDSBURY PLACES AT KARATE TOURNAMENT

On Saturday, November 16, the Olds Wado Kai Karate Club participated in the annual University of Calgary Karate Club Fall Tournament. Due to the weather, participation was lower than normal. Nevertheless about 180 juniors and 80 adults of all ranks participated.

There were two local representatives. Justin Wickson of Didsbury achieved third place in kumite (sparring) in the white belts aged 10 to 12 division. David Johnson of Olds achieved third place in kata (formal exercises) in the men's 1st degree black belt division.

Other clubs participating this year included Brooks, Okotoks, Millwoods (Edmonton), and various Calgary clubs.



EVEN KEN DRYDEN HAD TO START SOMEWHERE

Nine-year-old Amber Campbell got a bit of help lacing up her goalie pads as the Didsbury Ramblers Girls Hockey team played their first regular game which pitted them against the Atom C Boys team last week. The boys emerged winners, yet remained chivalrous, giving Campbell a bit of a breather between the pipes as the teams swapped goalies in the final period.

There's no place like home

The Olds Grizzlies continued their winning record at home knocking off the last place Calgary Royals, and the first place Sherwood Park Crusaders.

However, in their only other game of the week, (a road game in Calgary) they were bombshelled 7-2 by the Canucks - the Grizzlies leading scorer Jim Lawrence had both goals in the losing effort.

Wednesday night was the beginning of Olds' three-game

home stand. The Royals lost the first by 8-3. Scott Mackee and

Jim Lawrence had a pair of goals, and Ryan Ludnar stopped 29 of 32 shots for the victory.

Friday night the Grizzlies surprised the Sherwood Park Crusaders 5-2 giving Olds their thirteenth win of the year. Jim Lawrence is now third in the scoring race with 36 points

(21 G, 15 A), just 10 points behind the leader.



Robert MAGEE

Olds Grizzlies NOTES

Of all active goaltenders, Matthew Yeats of Olds has the least losses with just two. The Grizzlies finish their home stand with a game against Fort Saskatchewan on Tuesday, November 19. They then head to Fort Saskatchewan for a rematch Friday night, and on to Lloydminster the next night to finish out the week.

Watch for AJHL standings beginning next week

Dean Kletzel travelling another hockey road

Dean Kletzel, a product of the Didsbury minor hockey system, has decided to travel a new road in his hockey career.

Kletzel will trek eastward to Regina to play hockey for the University of Regina, members of the Canadian University Athletic Association.

For just over four years, Kletzel played in the WHL - one season for the Brandon Wheat Kings and Spokane Chiefs and two years with the Kamloops Blazers.

Like every Canadian kid, who laces on a pair of skates, Kletzel had dreams of playing with the elite players in the National

Hockey League.

"I realized playing in the National Hockey League was not in my future and I had to make some changes," Kletzel said. "Now I have decided to get on with my life. Go to university and explore different options."

"I am not abandoning my dream entirely," said Kletzel.

"By playing university hockey, I may be able to get another look from an NHL team, except this time from a different league."

Kletzel has no regrets about being shopped around throughout the league, although he would have preferred playing his entire

WHL career in one centre.

"I was fortunate to play with some great organizations, who had good teams," Kletzel mentioned.

In Brandon, Kletzel played with Marty Murray and Brian McCabe. And although forced out of the line-up due to an injury, Kletzel was part of the Wheat Kings' Memorial Cup team.

"Going to the Memorial Cup was definitely a highlight of my career in the WHL," Kletzel said.

Another memorable experience for the talented Kletzel was being named captain of the Kamloops Blazers.

Besides honing his skills as a player and learning more about the game of hockey, off-ice activities were just as important as playing the game. Throughout his

career, Kletzel kept an open mind towards his future.

"I learned a lot while playing in the WHL both on and off the ice. Perhaps, most importantly, I learned there is more to life than playing hockey," Kletzel explained.

And now, Kletzel is trying to teach his hockey philosophy to younger hockey players. Until he hits the books at university, he will be an assistant coach with the Pee Wee AA Bruins, something he enjoys. Besides teaching the players his knowledge of the game, his overall experience with the game will no doubt benefit the young players, who dream of a career in the NHL.

"Every young player is an optimist, who wants to play in the


NHL. If I can assist these players in making decisions about the game, through my own experiences, then I feel I will accomplish something with these kids. There is more to the game, than lacing on a pair of skates," Kletzel said.

Reflecting on his own minor hockey career, which carried him from Didsbury to AAA Midget play in Airdrie, Kletzel believes he had good coaches who gave him direction on and off the ice. He singled out his brother Derek Kletzel and Cliff Murphy as being his most influential coaches in minor hockey.

"Hockey is a wonderful game, but you have to have fun playing the game [and] regardless of the level, to enjoy it," concluded Kletzel.



Barry WILLIAMS



DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

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Tykes take off

The Didsbury Tyke #2 hockey team opened the '96-'97 hockey season on a winning note, defeating the visiting Cremona #1 team 9-5.

Jan Milne scored the team's first goal, in the first minute of the first period.

Didsbury led 3-1 after the first, 7-4 after 2 and a 9-5 final.

Other Didsbury scorers were Jonathan Lefebvre with three goals, Shane Logan with two, Jesse Wygiera with a pair and Matt May with a goal and three assists.

Braden Hopfe played a solid game in goal for Didsbury. Jeff Choquette, Landon Gole and Randy Hunter played a very defensive game for Didsbury. Great game guys!

The Didsbury Tyke #2 hockey team extended their record to two wins, zero losses on Saturday, November 9 with a 20-1 decision

over the visiting Olds team.

Jonathan Lefebvre led the scoring with five goals and three assists.

Colby Drysdale was awesome in net for Didsbury shutting out the Olds squad until midway through the second period.

Other Didsbury point-getters were Shane Logan with five goals and two assists and Matt May with five goals and one assist: Jesse Wygiera had two goals and three assists, Jeff Choquette scored one goal and two assists, Jan Milne one goal and one assist, and Kelly Kohut had one goal.

Didsbury played without "Cowboy" Braden Hopfe this game, for he had won the right to compete at the '96 Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton. Braden went to compete in Mutton Busting! Congratulations Braden and way to go team!

Tykes 1 triumph

By Anne Uhrich

On Saturday, November 16 Didsbury Tykes 1 edged out Crossfield 11-9 in three nailbiting periods of hockey. #21 Matt Metka had an outstanding first two periods in net. First goal was scored two minutes into the game by #14 Michael Arnold assisted by #25 Clayton Lowther. Other first period goals were scored by #7 Dakota Uhrich assisted by #22 Ryan Miller, #14 Michael Arnold assisted by #4 Trent Uhrich, #29 Keenan Christensen assisted by #15 Steven McNeil and #22 Ryan

Miller who had the last goal.

Didsbury headed into the second period with a comfortable lead of 5-1. Second period goals went to #7 Dakota Uhrich assisted by #8 David Prevost and #14 Michael Arnold assisted by #25 Clayton Lowther.

Going into the third period with Didsbury leading 7-4, Crossfield picked up the pace forcing Didsbury to work extra hard. Third period goals scored by #15 Steven McNeil assisted by #29 Keenan Christensen, #22 Ryan Miller assisted by #14 Michael

Atom "A" news

Saturday, November 9, the Atom A's played Carstairs in a fast paced game full of action. Great team work and passing gave us a 7-2 win. Points went to Steven McMullen (2 goals, one assist), Ian Brander (1 goal, 2 assists), Brett Fillmore (1 goal, 1 assist), Adam Dingman (1 goal), Aaron Herold (2 goals), with single assists going to Tom Morgan, Billy Way and Cordell Christensen.

On Saturday, November 16 we travelled to Drumheller in the bitter cold and blowing snow. In spite of our 10-5 loss, the Atom A's put forth a tremendous effort in what could potentially have been a much higher score. Goals for the game went to Cody Edwards, Ian Brander, Billy Way, Mitchell Sanderson and Cordell Christensen. Assists went to Adam Dingman (2), Aaron Herold (1), Steven McMullen (1), Tommy Morgan (1), Billy Way (1) and Mitchell Sanderson (1).

Exhibition play on Sunday, November 17 against Sundre ended in a 4-4 tie. First period play saw our boys up 3 goals. The first went to Billy Kohut, unassisted. Our second goal was scored by Steven McMullen assisted by Billy Kohut and Travis Miko. Our

third goal of the period went to Ian Brander unassisted. Second period Billy Kohut scored our fourth goal assisted by Ian

Brander. Sundre then scored two goals in the second period and two unanswered goals in the third to tie the game.



Steven McMullen #10 "C"
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Upcoming games

Saturday, November 23

9:45 - 11:15 - Tyke #2 vs. Sundre
11:30 - 1:00 - Novice #1 vs. Carstairs #2
1:15 - 3:15 - Pee Wee "C"

5:45 - 7:45 - Bantam "A" vs. Okotoks

Sunday, November 24

10:45 - 1:00 - Bantam "A"

1:15 - 3:45 - Bantam "C"

Didsbury #3 Novice League game #2

By Kelly McCargar

An exciting game was enjoyed by all attending on Saturday, as our home team hosted Bowden.

Bowden went into the lead early in the game, however, our goalie, Miles Bogner made some *humongous* saves keeping Didsbury in the game. Didsbury led 3-1 at the end of the first period.

The second period was filled with end to end action, with one goal scored by Didsbury.

The third period brought on lots of nail biting excitement, with Bowden making a great comeback, tying the game early in the third period.

It was a heart-stopping game right to the end with Didsbury popping in three more goals to squeak out a 7-6 win over a much-determined Bowden team.

Goal scorers for Didsbury were #18 Matt Davis-Hall, #4 Robbie Lieper, #5 Luke Sundberg, #14 James Whalen, #21 Mitch Meketiak, and #19 Danny Miller.

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The article that I submitted to this newspaper for last week's edition indicated that we had some good news and some bad news to go along with it. Well, for potential waterslide users, for aquatic center users, and for potential aquatic center users, this week I have bad news (however, I bring some good news, as well!) Because final funding issues for the waterslide have not yet been finalized to everyone's satisfaction, construction of the greatly anticipated 150-foot waterslide has been delayed.

As a result of this delay, the good news is that the DAC will only be closed for shutdown for 11 days! We reopen on Friday, November 29 at noon. Plans are in the making to participate in Didsbury's annual Moonlight Madness activities. Information and details will be available soon regarding pool hours and activities for Moonlight Madness. A schedule for December hours is also in the works and will be distributed to area residents as early as possible. We apologize for these gaps in information - we just had not planned to have all of this information available until early December for our grand reopening on December 21.



Rhonda HUNTER

Because we will be open for the full month of December this year, we have the opportunity to offer rental time to local groups for their Christmas parties. Should you be planning a get-together for your group during the Christmas season and especially if children are involved in your activity, what better place to have some splashing good fun but here at the DAC. We have lots of equipment to enjoy and play games with, a relaxing hot tub, a soothing steamroom, a beach area, and a 25 m five-lane pool. We have a party room just off the deck for your refreshments and a patio deck and BBQ, too! Call us soon to reserve your preferred time.

I save the very best news for last and here it is....all of the waterslide steps are sold! Remaining are only three platforms which will sell for considerably more than a step. Hats off to all STEP owners - you have helped us to achieve our Step Up & Slide fundraising goal and you will be forever noted on your STEP that everyone will read on their way up to the top for the fun ride down. This community is indeed fortunate to have supporters such as yourselves in our midst!

Didsbury Minor Hockey news

Novice #2 shows great teamwork pays off

With the exceptional coaching skills of Don Edwards, Bruce Robertson, and Colin McEwen the Novice #2 team should be in for a very exciting season.

The boys have already shown their ability to work together as a team. Second-year players Riley Edwards, Brad Edwards, Corey McEwen, Jordan Neufeld and Josh Robertson have done a good job helping teach newcomers: Matt Collinge, Travis Dietrich, Daniel Forestell, Erik Johnson, Jay Keating, Alex Moebis and Cordell Wilshusen. The boys are learning some of the rules of hockey (like the tricky offside rule, right Matt?)

Didsbury beat Airdrie in two exhibition games before starting their league games.

The Novice #2 team played their first league game against Torrington. With some awesome backchecking the boys only allowed Torrington to score two goals. Corey did a great job as goalie. Didsbury won 11-2.

Their second game was in Carstairs. Although Didsbury lost 6-3, the boys played hard until the end. Corey, Brad, Josh and Travis did a great job penalty killing with Cordell helping out in net. If it weren't for those darn posts in the way the score may have changed, hey Riley?

Their third game was at home against Olds. With the defensive skills of Daniel and Erik and the hustle shown by Jay, Jordan, Alex and the rest of the team, Didsbury won 7-0. Matt played an awesome

game as goalie to achieve the teams first shut-out of the season.

The following day the boys travelled to Airdrie to play the Airdrie B team in exhibition play. The team fought hard. They even scored a short-handed goal. Once again Matt was outstanding in net. The final score was 5-2 for Airdrie.

The Novice #2 team really appreciates the support shown by their fans so far. Just a quick reminder that all three Novice teams will be hosting their tournament November 29, 30 and December 1. Hope to see you there.

Tough road trip for Pee Wee AA Bruins

Playing a three game road swing proved to be tough for the Pee Wee AA Bruins as they dropped a pair of games in Medicine Hat and a single encounter in Fort Macleod this past weekend.

As a result, the Pee Wee AA Bruins remain winless in South Central Alberta AA Hockey League action.

On Friday evening, the Bruins managed just ten shots on net. The Medicine Hat Warriors scored five unanswered goals in the third period to skate away with a 10 to 4 victory over the Bruins.

Saturday night, the Bruins were handed a 13 to 7 defeat at the hands of the Medicine Hat Royals, while on Sunday afternoon, the Bruins completed the road swing with a 7 to 3 loss to the South West Rockies.

Despite allowing ten goals, the star of the game for the Bruins/Warriors game was goalie Lee Turco, who was shell shocked from blocking 44 shots on goal. The Medicine Hat squad dominated the Bruins right from the opening whistle. For the most part, thanks to the heroics of Turco, the Bruins were in the game until mid-way through the third period, when the Royals opened up the flood gates, clinching the victory. After two periods of play, the Warriors held a 4 to 2 advantage.

For the Bruins, Didsbury's Brett Hopfe handled the majority of scoring duties with two goals plus an assist. Singletons came off the blades of Devon Kletzel and Nathan Gieger. Chipping in with a pair of assists was Sheldon Weisch.

The Bruins played a more spirited game against the Royals but were actually defeated by bad bounces and hard luck around Royals' net. The Bruins were unable to connect on their scoring opportunities. It was a tough physical game and the Bruins found themselves becoming well-acquainted with the penalty box, but the Bruins' penalty killing tandem of Michael Williams and

Robert Westlund rose to the occasion. The Royals failed to score a power play goal.

For the Bruins, Jonathon Hancock fired in a hat trick with Jason Roth picking up a pair of goals. Single markers came from Murray Patterson and Devon Kletzel. Assists were picked up by Brett Hopfe, with a pair, Robert Westlund and Michael Williams.

Meanwhile, against the South West Rockies, Jonathon Hancock, scored twice and Jason Roth dented the twine for the Bruins with assists added by Brett Hopfe and Sheldon Weisch.

After playing to a 2-2 tie after

40 minutes of play, the Rockies, taking advantage of their size, controlled the final 20 minutes.

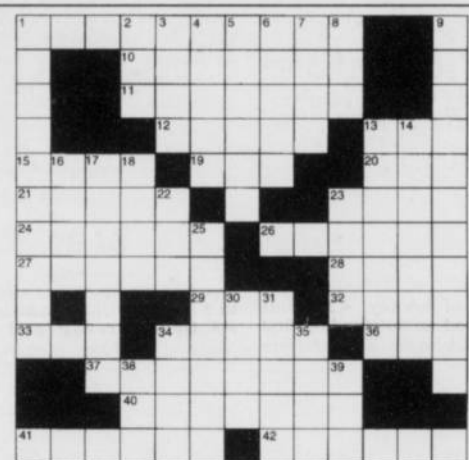
Despite dropping the three games, Bruins coach Steve Hughes noticed there were some positive aspects about the games. He was specifically pleased with the penalty killing but a little disappointed with the amount of penalties the team is currently taking.

"With a few bounces of the puck going the Bruins way, we could have had a win or two on the road trip," Hughes said. "A win would certainly build the players' confidence."

The Pee Wee AA Bruins return to the friendly confines of the Carstairs Arena on Saturday, November 2, as they tangle with Airdrie. The game begins at 4:30 p.m.



Barry WILLIAMS



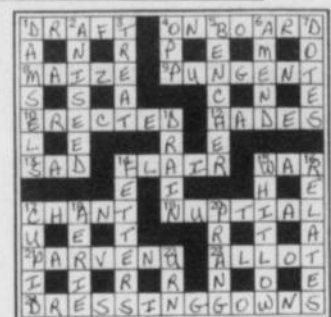
CLUES ACROSS

1. Not interested in the elections
10. Rubber
11. In a way, surrounded
12. Beer mug
13. Increase motor speed
15. Surely (archaic)
19. Main
20. Terminate
21. Material for a switch, (var.)
23. Decree
24. Exulting
26. Pale
27. Score out
28. Ceremony
29. Passenger vehicle
32. Give up for a price
33. Political organization, abbr.
34. Niger-Congo language
36. A shag rug made in Sweden
37. Most piquant
40. Insects
41. Cleans rigorously
42. Cling

CLUES DOWN

1. Really motivated
2. Limb
3. Wading bird
4. Wrongful acts, (legal)
5. Truly
6. Eyelashes
7. Egyptian Sun god
8. Conducted
9. Feeling of omnipotence
13. More showery
14. Right on target
16. Injury from a whipping
17. Slanted letters
18. Glut
22. Bottom line
23. Southern Iran region
25. Argues
30. One
31. Stone artifact
34. Blister
35. Handled
38. Dhab, Arabian capital
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Ongoing events

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

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DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Betty at 335-3994 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 335-3637 OR 335-3709. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

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LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. tfn

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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Upcoming events

CARSTAIRS

BABY SHOWER

Baby shower in honor of Gavin Ty, son of Sheila Moeller and the late Tyson Van Tighem, will be held at the Carstairs Community Hall meeting room Tuesday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Pot luck. 32

DIDSBURY

BAZAAR

D.D.H.S. Auxiliary are having a bazaar on November 27, 1996 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. with bake table, crafts and tea available. Everyone welcome. The nut man will be at the hospital also from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on November 27, 1996 in the main foyer. 32

REED RANCH

CRAFT SALE

Christmas Craft Sale - November 23, 1996 from 1 - 3 p.m., Reed Ranch School. For tables call Gwen at 556-2653 or Shirley at 556-2282, great variety for Christmas shopping. 32

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ROSEBUD

MEETING

Rosebud Community Club annual meeting Thursday, November 28, 7:30 p.m. All members welcome. 32

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SHOWING

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Nov. 22, 23, 24 @ 7 p.m.

Nov. 25, 26, 27, 28 @ 8 p.m. (PG)

Jon Lovitz Stars In:

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH

Nov. 22, 23, 24 @ 9 p.m. (M)

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DIDSBURY PLAYGROUP

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